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# PRINCETON TROUNCES HARVARD-FORDHAM EASY FOR GEORGETOWN

### PRINCETON IS VICTOR OVER HARVARD TEAM

Stanley Keck and Ralph Gilroy Share Honors in Taking Measure of Crimson Eleven.

By JACK VEIOCK.

PRINCETON, Nov. 5.—Prince-ton's fighting Tigers scored a glorious victory here today. The sons of Old Nassau downed Harvard's big crimson eleven, 10 to 3, in one of the most stubbornly played games of the season, with a crowd of more than 54,000 football fans looking on.

It was Princeton's first victory over Harvard since 1911 and Princeton celebrated tonight as she seldom celebrated before. The Tigers were toasts on every

member of the fighting team came in for a lion's share of the glory.

Ralph Gilroy of Haverhill, Mass., left halfback on the fighting Orange and Black eleven, turned what looked defeat into a well-earned victory for the Tigers, when, late in the final quarter, he broke loose after spearing a forward pass from Don Lourie and ran sixty yards for a touchdown through most of the Harvard team. Gilroy owned Princeton tonight. He could have had anything he wanted thing he wanted.

Keck and Gilroy Star.

Stanley Keck, captain and tackle of the Tigers, shared honors with Gilroy in accomplishing Harvard's down-

The big and burly lineman, who has an educated toe, booted a goal from placement and the humiliation of Harvard was complete.

Both threatened to score several times. Princeton lost a chance when Stinson fumbled a forward pass from Lourie on Harvard's goal line. Saverai times during the first three periods the rival teams worked the ball to within striking distance of the roal. Their kickers ried to boot the oval across the bar, and failed.

in the first quarter with time a third gone, Owen tried a kick from placement on Princeton's 47-yard line. The ball fell short and bounced back. Harvard recovered the ball on the 35yard line. Owen dropped back and dropkicked the ball square between the Tiger goal posts.

Joy Is Short-Lived.

The joy of the Crimson rooters was short-lived. Owen kicked off to Cleaves. The kick was a long one and the Tigers had a long way to go, but they did not backwater for a single instant. Lourie tried an end run that netted a couple of yards and then on a perfect forward pass he heaved the pigskin on his own 40-yard line. The fleet Gilroy dodged two Harvard tacklers, stiff-armed another end then scooted down the field for a gain of sixty yards and a touchdown that brought Princeton's cheering sec tion to its feet in a pandemonium of delight. Keck kicked goal. With five minutes of actual playing

time left, Captain Keck dropped back to the 45-yard line after Harvard had failed to gain and had punted to the Tigers and kicked a goal from place ment. So true was the aim of Keck's toe that the ball sailed squarely between the posts and into the arms of Umpire Al Sharp, who was behind the goal, to judge the play.

Keck Wins Toss.

Captain Keck of Princeton won the toss and chose to receive the kick, de fending the north goal with the wind at his back. Lourie received the kick off and returned to the 40-yard line; Princeton was forced to punt. After ed a fumble for Princeton on Harvard's 40-yard line. Cleaves made five yards through the line and then a forward pass, Cleaves to Lourie, gave the Tigers first down. From the 30-yard line Lourie made a perfect pass to Stinson on Harvard's goal line, but Stinson bumped into a goal post and fumbled, robbing the Tigers of a touchdown. Harvard put the ball in play on her 20-yard line and Owen made three yards through center. Coburn

Fitts punted to mid-field, but Um-pire Al Sharpe called an offside play on Princeton and penalized the Tigers five yards. Buell made five yards through center, and Fitts made it first down on a fake kick, putting the ball punted out of bounds and Georgia on Harvard's 45-yard line. Fitts hit again began hitting the line for good center for eight yards. Owen then made it first down on two plays through the line, putting the ball on Princeton's 45-yard line.

Forward Pass Succeeds. A forward pass, Buell to Fitts, gained twenty-five yards for Harvard putting the ball on Princeton's 25-yard ine. Failing to gain on two downs, Buell tried a drop kick that went wide. Princeton took the ball on her 20-yard Lourie kicked to Buell on Harvard's

36-vard line. A forward pass, Buell to Fitts, rained twelve yards for the Crimson. Harvard took a five-yard penalty for

Another pass, Owen to Buell, gained back the lost yardage. Fitts made Buell then made it first down on Princeton's 39-yard line. A moment later the quarter ended. Score: Harvard, 0: Princeton,

#### Harvard Galns Again

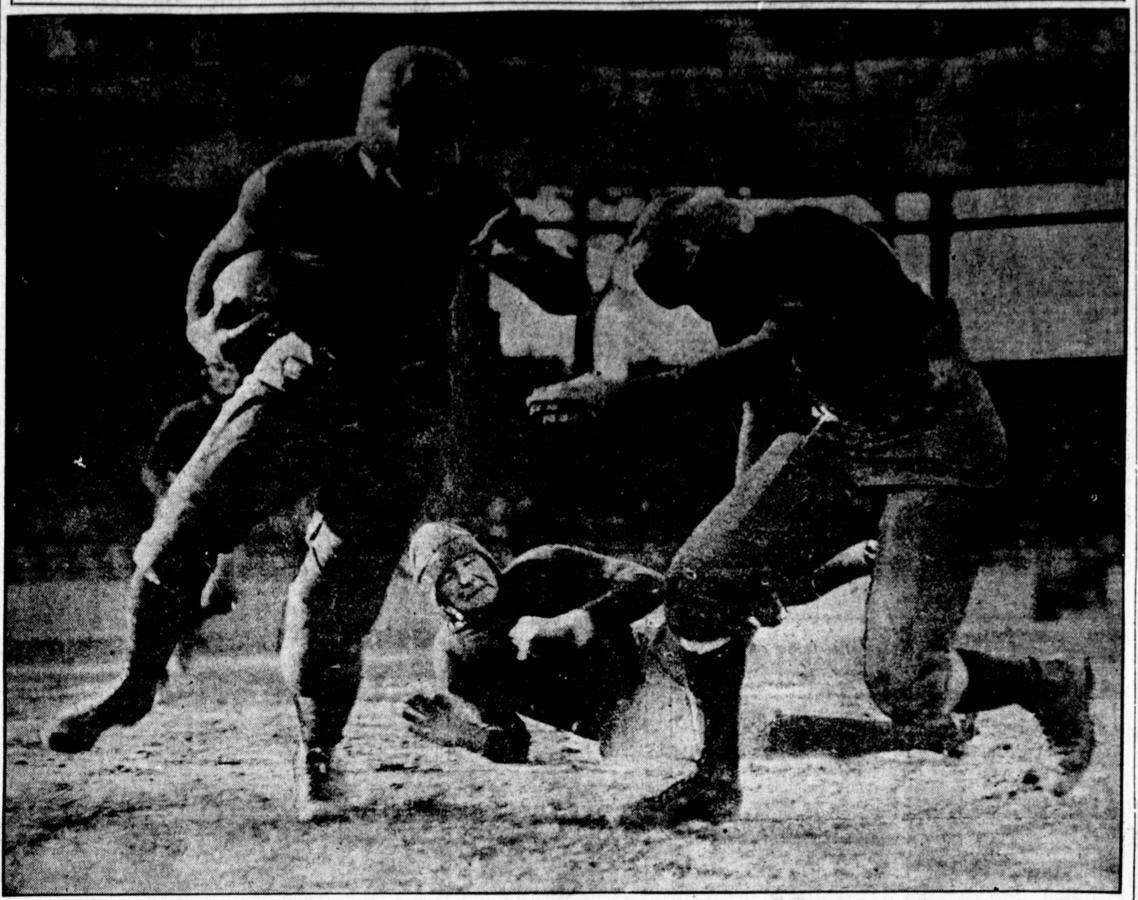
Second quarter: Two plays gained Harvard nineteen yards, Fitts carrying the ball to Princeton's 20-yard line on a forward

of the line for four yards. He then plunged right through right tackle for a thrilling gain, car-rying the pigskin to the Princeton s-yard line. Owen was injured and Jenkins replaced him. On the next play Harvard fumbled and on two more plays failed to get back a loss of eight yards. A forward pass on the fourth down failed, and it was Princeton's ball on the 20-yard line.

Lourie uncorked an end run for 15-vard cain. Garrity was thrown for loss, but Lourie got back four yards. Cleaves made four more through

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## WHEN GEORGETOWN TRIUMPHS IN FOOTBALL



The Hilltoppers conquered Fordham, their ancient rival, yesterday at American League Park, 34 to 7, and "Wamba" McQuade was, as usual, prominent in the victory. Carl T. Thoner, The Washington Times demon camera artist, was right on the

job, peering into his black box for things you might like to see. And here's one

view of "Wamba" McQuade, who was acting captain of the Georgetown eleven during the day and who played brilliantly till he dislocated his left elbow in the third period when he was forced to the sidelines. Yep, Thoner gets the pictures and The Washington Times prints them.

## Georgia Downs Virginia Gets Three Touchdowns

Crackers Prove Too Strong For Light Football Eleven From Heart of Old Dominion.

THENS, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Virginia went down to defeat here this A afternoon before the strong Georgia University eleven, the final score being 21 to 0.

First quarter: Georgia started off by keeping the ball in Virginia's bands, punting continually and then holding Virginia's rushes. Virginia resorted to an overhead game and two passes were intercepted, Whelchel racing thirty yards after catching the second one for a

Pew kicked the goal. Clark previously had failed in an attempt to score for Virginia by a drop kick from Georgia's 25-vard line, where it was Virginia's ball after a Georgia fumble. Score end first quarter: Georgia 7

Virginia, 0. Second quarter-The Virginia line Georgia again punted, but Foster gains, bucking straight down the field to a second touchdown, aided by one pass. Reynolds made the touchdown

and Pew kicked goal. Score-Geordgia, 14; Virginia, 0. Penalties and a fumble gave Virginia the ball on Georgia's 39-yard ine, but another forward pass inter cepted gave the ball to Georgia and the smashing started again. After a Georgia kick Virginia made 3 successive first downs and then lost on a Georgia was not making much progress when the half ended with the ball on Virginia's 28-yard

Score-Georgia, 14; Virginia, 0.

Third quarter: The Virginia line held after the kick-off and Georgia was forced to Virginia backs began to smash the Georgia line and registered two successive first downs. Foster then passed to Stephenson for a thirty-yard gain, putting the ball on Georgia's 8-yard line. Virginia failed to go over touchdown when the Georgia ine held at the 3-yard mark. An interchange of punts, among which was ne of ten yards, out of bounds, gave Georgia the ball on the Virginia 35yard line. Line plays and a success ul pass placed the ball on Virginia's -yard line when the quarter ended. Score-Georgia, 14; Virginia, 0. Fourth quarter:

The Virginia lines held on the 1-yard ine and Virginia elected to smash with the result that on the second play Rhinehart fumbled and Murray ell on the ball or a Georgia touch lown. Pew kicked the goal. Score-Georgia, 21; Virginia, 0.

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### FOOTBALL RESULTS

George Washington, 56; Vollege, 0. Lafayette, 38; Pennsylvania, 6.

Lafnyette, 38; Pennsylvania, 6.
Perin State, 28; Carnegie, 7.
Nebraska, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
Notre Dame, 28; Army, 9.
Swarthmore, 13; Stevens, 0.
Purdue, 3; Northwestern, 0.
Georgia Tech, 48; Clemson, 7.
Ohio, 7; Chicago, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 21; Dickinson, 1owa, 41; Minnesota, 7.
Northern, 5; Reserve, 0.
Oberlin, 14; Wooster, 6.
Case, 13; Mount Union, 7.
Akron, 35; Muskingum, 8.
Boston University, 8; Tutts, 7.
North Carolina, 20; V. M. I., 7.
Washington and Jefferson, 49; Wes Washington and Jefferson, minister, 7.
Georgia, 21; Virginia, 0.
Villanova, 13; Gettysburg, 10.
Auburn, 14; Tulane, 0.
Davidson, 3; North Carolina State, 2.
Furman, 37; Mercer, 0.
Rennsalaer, 21; Hobart, 0.
Denison, 7; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Vanderbilt, 14; Alabama, 10.
Iillnois, 21; Depauw, 0.
West Virginia, 28; Washington and dec. 7.

Yale, 28; Maryland, 0.
Navy, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Syracuse, 13; MacGill, 0.
Anherst, 3. Wesleyan, 2.
Williams, 44; Union, 0.
Holy Cross, 28; Bates, 0.
Brown, 56; St. Bonaventura, 0.
New Hampshire, 24. Colby, 8.
Bowdoin, 14; Maine, 7.
William and Mary, 13; Catholic University, 27.

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Centre, 55: Kentucky, 9.
Sewance, 47: Chattanooga, 9.
Gettysburg, 16: Villaneva, 13.
Missouri, 7: Washington, 9.
Colorado University, 35: Colorado Col
gs, 14.

Utah Aggies, 23; Colorado Mines, 7. Creighton, 21; St. Louis, 6. Eureka, 37; Redding, 0. Macomb, 24; Monmouth, 6. Oklahoma, 24; Kansas, 7. Bradley, 21; Illinois Wesleyan, 7. Michigan Aggies, 16; South Dakota, Washington, 0; Leland Stanford, 6. Washington State, 7; Oregon, 6. Tennesses, 14; Mississippi A. M., 7.

Seek Grid Game.

The Warwick Midgets wish to arhas open date for Sunday. Address range games with local elevens in J. J. Maloney, Lincoln 2220. the 90-pound class. Call Lincoln 200

### Kenworthy To Lead

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5. -"Bill" Kenworthy, manager of the Seattle Pacific Coast league ball team last year, will manage the Beavers next season, W. H. Klepper, new mogul of the Portland club, announced today.

Under Kenworthy's management the Seattle club was in the pennant fight until the last week of the season and finished in the first division.

#### MARYLAND NO MATCH FOR YALE, WHICH WINS 28 TO O

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5 .- Yale fol-Princeton and Harvard, following the on somewhat new lines here. Bull Dog Victory over Maryland this afternoon by a 28 to 0 score. After the second period, a touchdown the game was safely tucked away in Conroy, the goal being missed strength of his players for the harder contests to come.

the second half and on one occasion it was in its own territory, but when the southerners held the Yale backs a team is trying the most daring sort

#### LAFAYETTE'S ELEVEN

REMAINS UNDEFEATED PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-The Lafayette football team tonight remained undefeated for the season and, in addition, stood a victory over Penn, 38 to 6. The conqueror of Pittsburgh had little trouble with the local collegians, sweeping through their defense for five touchdowns and a goal from the field. Penn braced in the final quarter held the Easton players safe, and

scored one touchdown, but the damage was already done. It was Lafayette's first victory over Penn in BETHANY TAKES GAME

FROM GROVE CITY TEAM GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Bethlege here today to the tune of 14-to-0

#### Stein Is Shining.

Herbert Stein, center on the Pitts-

## Navy Defeats Bucknell Last Annapolis Game

Close Score of 6 to 0 Shows How Evenly Honors Were Divided on Middies' Gridiron.

NNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 5 .- Bucknell gave the Naval Academy a A splendid fight this afternoon in the last game to be played on the home grounds during the season of 1921. The score of 6 to 0 town kicking off poorly, the ball going only which the midshipmen won indicating in a fair way the honors of only to the visitors' 38-yard line. A by which the midshipmen won indicating in a fair way the honors of the contest. The Navy had a little but only a very little the better of

Bucknell-was powerful enough to accomplsh what Navy folks claim had not been done for three seasons, making first down on plays between tackle and tackle of the Navy team. The visitors, with Bowser and Kopp doing most of that carrying, did that several times, and did it twice running right at the offset, after they had received the first kickoff. They also gained in several other ways, having but fair lowers tonight confidently look for- kickoff. They also gained in several other ways, having but fair ward to the "Big three" clashes with success, however, with the forward pass plays which they attempted

The Navy's one score came in+ the first quarter by two touchdowns, Carney. This situation kept the coach Tad Jones conserved the Navy crowd on its toes to the end of the game. Bucknell never held the ball nearer than 35 yards from Maryland's defense strengthened in the Navy's goal line and generally for four downs after a pass had placed of forward pass plays and gaining the ball on Maryland's 2-yard line. ground on some of them, the threat of a touchdown is always present and a touchdown and goal meant victory, for Navy was never rear scoring after the one burst of power in the second period.

In Position to Score. A run of sixty yards by Barchet,

carrying the ball to Navy's 25-yard score came and a 20-yard run by field, this time to Bucknell's 20-yard try at this time. line. Conroy was called upon to do most of the line punching which cardid it well. Early in the third period Bucknell ran in several new players, including two light backs, Henning and Ballach, but two of the chargers, Bowser an dKopp remained in the game for the whole period, while the change backs were soon replaced by those who started.

The Navy also paid Bucknell th compliment of keeping in nearly all in a hard fought game. The local the veterans for the whole game. team put up a great battle at all The only change made, and this is stages but were no match for Bethany's heavier and faster aggregation.

Jean and Smith scored Bethany's to substitute Noyes for Conroy, when the latter hurt his leg. Noyes played touchdowns and Shoemak kicked both goals.

not weakened in the least. Abandoned Usual Punting. Bucknell abandoned the usual punt- of the Navy Roosevelt was received ing and did its kicking on placements with honors today: After receiving

upon which to tee the ball for Bowser's punts. The midshipmen tried to smear all of these piles with their feet but the visitors produced new piles a rabbit out of a hat. The navy team was just as strong as might be ex-pected at this season of the year. Two regulars, King and Taylor, tackle, and end on the right side of the line, were out of the fray, but otherwise, Folwell had his best to put in the game, and he kept them at it during the whole time. It would have been fatal to weaken the team at all, as Bucknell was in splendid trim at every period of the game, and dangerous

The showing of Bucknell, though its strength had not been held cheaply, was a revelation to the Navy crowd. line put the Navy in its position to It appeared clearly that it has been score. It lost the ball before the brought to the climax of its strength rought to the climax of its strength and the general verdict here was that Koehler again brought the ball down it is one of the best teams in the coun-Line-up and summary:

Academy, Position Score by periods—Navy, 0, 0, 6, 6—6; Bucknell, 0, 0, 0, 0—0.

Navy scoring touchdown, Conroy, Goal rom touchdown (missed), Carney, Referee—Taggart, University of Rochester, Umire—Gillander, University of Pennsylvadia. Head linesman—Miller, Penn State.

Visiting Amnapolis for the first time in an official way, Assistant Secretary

burgh Panthers, is shining above all by Bowser. Only one punt was made the review of the regiment of midship-centers in the East this fall and, unduring the game, that being toward men, he spoke briefly to its members less he falls down badly before the its close. An element of humor was in the armory. Later he saw the foot-final contest, should be first choice for introduced by the ability of the Buck-ball game between the Naval Academy nell backs in finding piles of mud and Bucknell.

## Blue and Gray Wins Fordham Easy Prey

Largest Crowd of Season Sees Jesuit Colleges Battle For Football Supremacy at American League Park.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

WITH both Captain Flavin and Bill Kenyon on the side incs, Georgetown completely outclassed Fordham, triumphing, 24 to 7, at American League Park yesterday before the largest crowd of the season. It was a hard-fought contest from whistle to whistle, with the Hilltoppers much superior to their rivals from New York. They outrushed the visitors all the way and were never compelled to open up anything being saved for next week's big battle against Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Johnny Quade, who played brilliantly as long as he was in the line up, injured his left arm in the third period and had to be taken out. Wild rumors ran up and down the sidelines that he had broken his arm, but a thorough examination today is not expected to show anything as serious as that.

thing as serious as that.

Prominent in the contest were McQuade, DuFour, Lowe, Byrne, Florence and Comstock in the Hilltop line, while Conniff and Downey, the Fordham quarterbacks, Healy, Fallon and Woodward played great football for the visiting eleven.

The game had progressed hardly more than a few minutes before Lowe fumbled the ball and Healy, picking it up on the run behind the Georgetown line, galloped thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Meyers' goal from touchdown put Fordham in the van, 7 to 0, and brought out the Hilltoppers' real

Before the period ended the Blue and Gray, thanks largely to the fine work of McQuade, Lowe and Byrne, had scored twice, and thereafter the home boys were always ahead. Mc-Quade, following a parade from the Fordham 45-yard line, plunged over for the first touchdown. Goggin fall-

Lowe, Dul'our, McQuade and Byrne took turns in assaulting the New Yorkers' line and finally McQuade Quade took a double pass from Lowe and romped around left end for twenty yards and the whistle saw Control of the ball

In the second period Byrne tore his av through left tackle for his team's third touchdown, leaving Georgetown ahead in the first half, 20 to 7.

Byrne plunged over for the third touchdown of the day. McQuade fifty-two yards for a touchdown in the hurled a forward pass ten yards to third period, showing marvelous abil-ity to follow his interference and ex-cellent speed in outdistancing the dives into the lines and then, sharing Fordham backs.

hooting forward passes galore in the Georgetown. final period and Rudy Comstock.

ham gained a first down on straight On a fake kick, Conniff hopped rushing, but usually had to resort to through the middle of the line for nine third down. There was no compari- Fordham a first down. However, the

On defense, though, Fordham had a number of flashy players, especially Healy, Woodward, and Fallon. These three lads did well as far as they went. They could not play the whole game

Fordham Has Wind.

Fordham had the wind at its back plunge into the line, a fake kick which lost three yards on Joe O'Connell's fine tackle and Fordham punted. Meyers booted the ball to the George town 35-vard line.

On the very first play, close to the Fordham end, was in on the ball like a flash. He picked it up on the run and was off for the goal line, crossing it without ever being endangered. Meyers' goal from touchdown put

McQuade galloped back twenty yards with the kickoff to the Georgeuffering a wicked cut on his nose which bothered him as long as he taken out. A fake kick bringing a loss of eight yards, Georgetown punted outside at Fordham's 35-yard line. Lowe Grabs Ball.

Fordham failed to gain on a plunge into the line and then came a fumble. When the pile was untangled it was seen that Lowe, Georgetown's half back, had the ball hugged close to Three dives into the tackles

brought eight yards and then Mc-Quade burst through for ten and a first down.

McQuade grabbed a yard at center and then Byrne fumbled, a Georgetown player recovering. A forward pass was incompleted but then Byrne who was tossed on Fordham's threeyard line as he grabbed the ball.

McQuade brought back the kickoff wrist. He had to be relieved by from his 12-yard line to Fordham's Mickey Livers. McQuad was given 48-yard line, showing excellent judgment in hugging his interference and could be determined as to the extent fine speed all the way. Two smashes of his injury.
into the line brought ten yards and Livers kicka first down. McQuade and Lowe tossed in his tracks by O'Connell on took turns assaulting the tackles for Fordham's 37-yard line. Leary went first down. McQuade and Lowe

yards by himself McQuade Goes Over

Starting on the 13-yard line Byrne gained two yards at center and five more at guard before McQuade plunged through left tackle for a touchdown. Goggin's goal made the score 13 to 7.

Taking the poor kickoff on its 40vard line, Fordham failed to gain and so punted, the ball going outside

### GEORGETOWN TRIUMPHS

Quade, following a parade from the Fordham 45-yard line, plunged over for the first touchdown. Goggin failed at the goal.

Hilltoppers Go Ahead.

Taking the kickoff on his 12-yard-line, McQuade raced through the middle of the Fordham line and brought the ball to Fordham's 48-yard-line, a brilliant effort in every way. Once it looked as if he would get away and run the whole distance to the goal but he was thrown just past midfield.

Lowe, Duf our, McQuade and Byrne took turns n assaulting the New Score by periods:

Score by periods:

Georgetown 12 7 7 7—24

Fordham ... Byrne

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Fordham ... To 0 0 0—7

Substitutions—Fordham, Walbridge for Larkin, Stein for Bowler, Whitmore, Gately for Meyers, Conniff for Downey, Mahoney for Gately, Fadden for Pallon, Johnson for Hogan; Georgetown ... 12 7 7 7—24

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Larkin, Stein for Bowler, Whitmore for Substitutions—Fordham, Walbridge for Larkin, Stein for Bowler, Whitmore for Substitutions—Fordham ... To 7 0—9

Larkin, Stein for Bowler, Whitmore for Bowler, Whitmore for Butler, Pallen for Bowley stein and Larkin, Stein for Bowley stein a

Georgetown in possession of the ball on Fordham's 35-yard line.

Georgetown never lost the ball, once the second period opened, until Paul ordham backs.

Comstock Does It.

Fordham, playing desperately, was goal made it 20 to 7 in favor of

#### McQuade Runs Again.

Georgetown's big guard, intercepted McQuade seized the kick-off and one of them and ran thirty-five yards raced forty yards to Fordham's 45-yard-for the fifth and final touchdown for line. Quick assaults of the tackles Quick assaults of the tackles with a short run outside of tackle now At no time did Fordham seem the and then soon had the ball on Fordequal of Georgetown. It lacked a ham's 18-yard line. A forward pass running attack. Here and there Ford- into touch brought a touchback.

forward passing or punting on the yards and five more by Thornton gave son between the visitors' offense and that of the Hilltoppers.

On defense, though, Fordham had a vard line. Georgetown returned the

Fordham's kick-off in the opening of the second half came back on the hot-The Blue and Gray forwards ripped open wide holes, especially on the right side of the line, and through them traveled the Georgetown backs. In esecond half came back on the hotfoot, McQuade racing twenty yards to his 35-yard line. A 15-yard penalty them traveled the Georgetown backs. ham's 44-yard line. The visitors falled

to gain and kicked to Lowe, on Georgetown's 30-yard line.

Lowe Turns Loose. After Lowe had gained five yards at tackle a bad pass sent Georgetown back almost to its goal line and a punt followed, McQuade driving the ball over the heads of the Fordham back field. The teams lined up on Fordham's 29-yard line.

One plunge into the line netted Fordham nothing and so a punt came, Du Four being thrown on his own 48-yard line. Then Lowe turned loose. The call came for a play just outside of right tackle and along came Lowe. He followed his interference perfectly, dodging the Fordham second-

ary defense in wonderful fashion. In a moment he was through the line and on his way. Though three Fordhamites followed him all the way they never came within reach of him witness and the Georgetown cheering section went wild with delight. Geg-

gin again kicked goal and Georgetown was leading, 27 to 7 Du Four had been suffering from scratch on his nose and so Jimmy Connolly, intercollegiate mile runner,

Lowe Grabs Ball.

Georgetown kicked off and Fords ham brought the ball to its 35-yard line before starting its scrimmaging. Four hard plunges barely brought a first down and so a forward pass was intercepted the fling, and it was Georgetown's all on Georgetown's 30-

Quade over for a touchdown. Gog- It was here that Johnny McQuade gin failed at goal and Fordham was was injured. He romped around right end and, when tackled, fell on his immediate treatment, but nothing

Livers kicked to Downey, who was another first down after Byrne in for Byrne; Once more Fordham ripped through center for fourteen tried to rush the ball and, failing, had to try a forward pass. This time Goggin rose up into the air and inter-cepted the ball for Georgetown. Before the whistle sounded, ending the third period, Georgetown had punted and Fordham had, with a for-

ward pass to Healy, brought the ball to Georgetown's 35-yard line for a On the first play Fordham suffered a penalty of fifteen yards, and then